

STREETWISE

QUESTION:

What do you do to help the environment?

"I don't drive at all. That's about all I do. The knowledge (of how to help the environment) is out there, but I don't think a lot of it is implemented."



—Joshua Kehoe
junior, English/chemistry

"I recycle aluminum, bottles, cans, and paper. I take paper to the EMU to recycle it there. There are a lot of receptacles around town, which kind of encourages it."



—Sara Hirschfeld
freshman, undeclared

"I don't do a whole lot. I usually drive a little less than I can. I like to recycle a little with cans and stuff like that. It seems like a lot of things are going on lately that are earth conscious."



—David Crofut
junior, pre-business

"Our household recycles. We reuse a lot of items that are reusable. I ride my bike, so I don't contribute to air pollution. I think there's an awareness, which contributes to people doing something about it."



—Elizabeth Novak
senior, English

"I'm a work-study student at the Outdoor Program. I try to recycle as much as possible and buy things with less packaging. I think a lot of the environmental consciousness is perhaps overrated."



—David Smith
freshman, pre-journalism

"I recycle. I use recycled paper. I don't let the water run while I brush my teeth. It's just within the last two or three years that I've noticed more people becoming aware of the problem with the environment."



—Shalem Ruth
senior, anthropology

ASUO EXECUTIVE RACE

Dan Pulju

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

Dan Pulju, candidate for ASUO president, has two main goals if elected — implement a proposed ballot measure that would eliminate student incidental fees and restructure the role of president so it is primarily an administrative position.

The post-baccalaureate philosophy major describes himself as an anarchist who "is repelled by government." He said that once in office, he would carry out his plans and then resign.

Pulju said he is not running with a vice presidential candidate because he filed just before the deadline and did not have time to find a running mate. Pulju said he would appoint someone once in office.

Pulju has not attended either of the two ASUO candidate debates.

"Those aren't the people I want to reach," he said of the first debate, sponsored by the greek system. "There's no way for me to change their ideas. Debates are attended by people involved with the ASUO."

The candidate said he believes a voluntary fee system, rather than the current \$103 mandatory fee, is the only fair way to run things and would help keep people in school who cannot afford the tuition increases. Students will vote on the ballot measure, proposed by student Fred Hagen, next week during the general elections.

Pulju agrees with Hagen's assessment that the EMU could possibly privatize and be self-supporting and that student groups could fund raise more and accept voluntary fees.

"All those people who dropped out this year, the fact that they are gone is blamed on Measure 5," Pulju said. "You bet they would be back if they had an extra \$100 a term."

Pulju also wants to remove some of the power



Dan Pulju

the ASUO president has.

"The way it is now, the president is the recognized voice of the student body," he said.

With that job description, "nobody's qualified to be the ASUO president," Pulju said.

"Because 85 percent of those people don't vote, that's not really representing everyone," Pulju said. "I'm not advocating disbanding the ASUO, I just want to render the government functions impotent."

In Pulju's new and improved ASUO, the president would administer the student programs.

"I don't want to run the ASUO," Pulju said. "I want to go into office with Hagen's measure and make sure it gets implemented. This is something that can be done over the summer," he said. "After that voluntary fee system is in place, then I'll resign."

Pulju's successor as president "could keep the powers," he said. "I wouldn't like it, but that's not on my agenda yet."

"I'm not trying to screw things up," Pulju said. "I just want to get it set up immediately, then leave."

friends; turn it all around. The up side of that is that it basically happens with every administration.

"That's why you have this sort of inbred political system, where students within government aren't really speaking for the student body," Pharis said. "By doing that ourselves, but transferring it to the actual student level, we'll begin the process of running student government from the perspective of students."

Finally, Pharis and Morgan said although they don't think lobbying for tax reform or replacement revenue will do much good, they would be willing to spend a little time with Gov. Barbara Roberts.

"I like to travel, so I could go up to Salem and hang out with Barbara Roberts," Pharis said. "We could go out for drinks or something. I don't know any of the bars in Salem, but she probably knows all the hot spots."

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PHARIS

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to the Pentagon itself." Morgan said, "we could restructure the entire campus so that every summer we would be able to give students and professors plane tickets that would be free of charge and send them anywhere in the world they want to go to."

As for their staff, Pharis said they plan to "hire all our